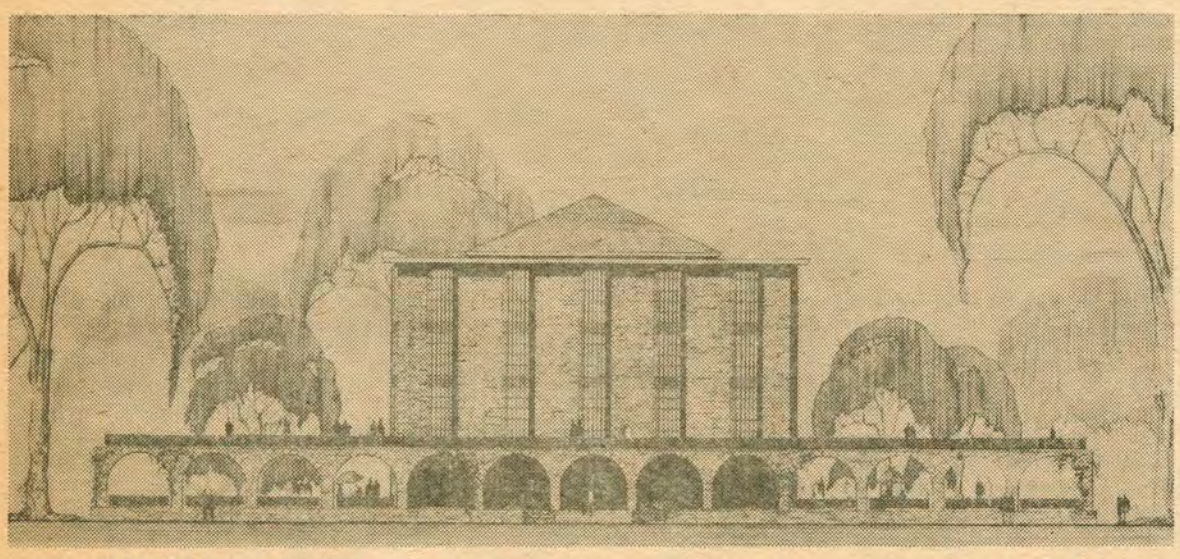
THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SEVENTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., JANUARY 31, 1964 | NUMBER 12

College Plans New Buildings for 1965



PROPOSED CAMPUS CENTER — The William McLaren Bristol Campus Center, scheduled for completion by September of 1965, is seen from the campus. The building will be constructed of dolomite and will be built into the Hill on its lower levels.

Two new buildings, a campus center and a wing on the Science Building, will be completed by September of 1965, according to plans released by the Trustees this week.

The plans call for construction to begin early this summer on the William McLaren Bristol Campus Center and on the science wing that is to extend perpendicularly back from the present building.

A large part of the funds for the Campus Center was given by William M. Bristol, '17, and his late brother, Lee H. Bristol, '14, in memory of their father, who was in the Class of 1882. Additional funds will be given by other members of the Bristol family.

The three-story science wing will be partly financed by a $300,000 grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, Inc., of Bridgeport, Conn.

Edward Stone of New York is the architect for both buildings, which are expected to be completed by September, 1965. The buildings will be the first additions to the campus since the Thomas Brown Rudd Infirmary was completed in 1959.

The $1.4 million Campus Center will be about half way between the Minor Theater and College Hill Road facing Campus Road. The four-story structure will be built partly underground and will include bowling alleys, a billiards room, a large snack bar, a dormitory for housing dates or visiting teams, offices for student organizations, lounges, meeting rooms, and game and card rooms.

The $1 million science wing will allow the departments of anthropology, biology, mathematics, geology, physics and psychology to be all in the same building.

The addition will include a 20,000-volume library and microbiology and physiology laboratories, as well as other small laboratories, class rooms, and a small auditorium.

Stone, who has previously designed the renovations of the Minor Theater, North Dormitory, and Kirkland Hall, has remarked that the uniqueness of Hamilton's architecture is that it has a unity in its brown dolomite, yet that each building reflects the idiom of the epoch in which it was built. Both of the two new buildings will retain the native stone and be in the contemporary idiom.

Rushing To Begin Tonight; Freshmen To Visit Houses

Total Opportunity rushing will begin tonight at 7 p.m., when members of the Class of 1967 meet in the Chapel to hear an explanation of the system.

Tyrone Brown, chairman of the Senate's Rushing Committee, and Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer will address the class on the fraternity system at Hamilton and the various procedures in effect over this weekend. All freshmen planning to rush must attend this meeting.

At the meeting, each freshman will indicate to the Rushing Committee whether or not he wants to join a fraternity. A decision at this time to join a fraternity does not, however, require a freshman to accept the bid he receives. Formal tours of the 11 fraternity houses will follow the meeting.

During the tours of the houses tonight and tomorrow morning, the class will be divided into 12 groups. Each group will visit all of the houses and in addition will have a half hour question period with the Rushing Cmmittee in Dunham. Freshmen should wear coats and ties during the tours.

During the remainder of the weekend, invitational parties and free open houses are scheduled. Coats and ties should also be worn at these times.

During the free open houses, a freshman may visit any fraternity, even if he has not received an invitation. However, freshmen may attend only the invitational parties to which they have been invited.

Invitations to three of these parties will be issued verbally by upperclassmen. Written invitations to the formal party on Sunday afternoon will be distributed to freshmen by their advisers

(Continued on Page 2)

Tolles Receives Degree From Delaware College

Dean Winton Tolles was presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, in Doylestown, Pa., on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Tolles received the degree at the college's Founder's Day Convocation after he had delivered the main address on the responsibilities of American higher education.

The citation reads as follows:

"Distinguished educator, administrator, leader in civic affairs, you have expressed in your career the highest ideals of the art and science of education.

"Always willing to accept the heavy burdens of leadership, you have still retained your deep interest in the student and have by your understanding counsel guided him in his undergraduate days and wisely advised him for his future.

"You have poured your boundless energy into the development of countless colleges and universities, and have guided your colleagues in the establishment of objectives and programs which have made it possible for them to realize their potentials and better serve their students.

"You have been a leading spokesman in the councils and halls of many educational societies and conferences. Your services in the cause of higher education, your contribution to the liberal arts tradition, have been magnificant.

"We of Delaware Valley College salute you for all of these things."

Delaware Valley College is located about 25 miles south of Philadelphia. A men's college with an enrollment of 517 day students, it was founded in 1896.

Tolles is a native of Bridgeport, Conn., and was graduated from Hamilton in 1928. He received his Ph.D. in English from Columbia University in 1940.

Prior to wartime duty as a Naval officer, he taught English in high schools in Brewster, N.Y., and Roundbrook, N. Y., and served as chairman of the department of English of Washington College, in Chestertown, Md.

In 1946, after serving on the faculties of New York Universitysity and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, he became the first dean of Utica College of Syracuse University.

In the fall of 1947, he was named dean at Hamilton. He was recently reelected president of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisors to Students. He was chairman of the accreditation board that visited Delaware Valley College on behalf of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Organist To Give Informal Recital In College Chapel

Arthur Poister, professor of organ at Syracuse University and organist-director of the Hendricks Chapel, will play several selections on the organ in the chapel next Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m.

The recital will be informal. Poister, one of the finest organists of his kind in the country, according to John Baldwin who studied under him, will play whatever music moves him that night.

Poister, who studied the organ at the American Conservatory of Music and with both Marcel Dupre and Karl Straube, was at the University of Redlands, Cal., the University of Minnesota, and the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music before he went to Syracuse in 1948.

RECEIVES DEGREE — Dean Tolles, president of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisors to Students, was recently honored by Delaware Valley College. He was presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

RUSHING SCHEDULE

JANUARY 31 - FEBRUARY 3

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — Meeting in Chapel for all freshmen planning to participate in rushing system.

8 p.m. - 11 p.m. — First half of organized visits to fraternities.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. — Meeting in Chapel for all freshmen participating in rushing system.

9 a.m. - 12 noon — Second half of organized visits to fraternities.

2 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Dunham open; invitational parties in fraternities at which refreshments may be served.

7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. — Free open houses. No refreshments.

All freshmen must be out of fraternity houses between 10 and 11 p.m.

11 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Dunham open; invitational parties in fraternities at which refreshments may be served.

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Houses must submit quotas and invitations to the Associate Dean's office.

10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — Dunham open.

12 noon — Meeting of fraternity representatives and Rushing Committee to determine quotas.

12 noon on—Oral, non-binding bids may be offered to freshmen.

2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Free open houses. No refreshments. Floating quota.

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Formal invitational parties at houses during which refreshments may be served. Fraternities must submit invitations by 9:30 a.m. Dunham open. Floating quota.

8 p.m. - 11 p.m. — Invitational parties at houses during which refreshments may be served. Dunham open. Floating quota.

11 p.m. - 1 a.m. Floating quota.

MONDAY

7:15 a.m. - 9 a.m. — Freshmen must submit fraternity preference cards to Rushing Committee in main lounge of Dunham.

9 a.m. — Fraternities must submit preferential lists in Root 7.

7:30 p.m. — Executive session to implement total opportunity.

Dunham Dormitory closed to upperclassmen at all times other than those specified above. Fraternities closed to all freshmen at all times other than those specified above. No fraternity man may enter any fraternity other than his own without permission from the Rushing Committee. Hall of Commons closed to all fraternity men from one-half hour before to one hour after each meal. No off-hill rushing at any time.

College Gives Harvard Rare Shell Specimens

Hamilton's shell collection, containing thousands of specimen's has been transferred to the Museum of Compared Zoology at Harvard University. David Hawley, professor of geology, termed the collection "of very high scientific value."

Many of the gastropods (snails) and pelocypods (clams, oysters, scacllops, etc.) were given to the College by a Herkimer physician who was active over one hundred years ago. The specimens came from all over the world and included such uncommon shells as those of poisonous snails of the South Pacific.

In describing the value of the collection, Hawley noted that many species of animals are named for the specific localities in which they were found. Over the years these localities sometimes disappear, so that no new material can be acquired from them. An example is the Tennessee River area which was flooded for the TVA project.

Hawley said that many of the shells in the collection were from areas such as this and were therefore quite rare.

While at Hamilton, some of the specimens were on display in the museum in the Science Building, but most were kept in drawers because they "were not the kind of material that is either attractive or useful on display," Hawley said.

He explained that because of the great danger that the shells might become mixed or their labels lost when kept in such a state and because no individual or course on the Hill was using them, the College had for some time been looking for an institution which could make proper use of the collection.

Largely through the efforts of Arthur Soper, a taxonomist in mollusks from Dover, Pa., Harvard was chosen. Twenty years ago Soper had spent several months on the Hill cleaning and cataloging Hamilton's collection, and he returned this fall to pack the shells and take them to Cambridge.

In giving the collection to Harvard, Hamilton is following in the footsteps of Amherst College, which transferred its collection several years ago.

Hawley said the shells are now in much better hands, for the valuable specimens will now have constant care and will be readily available for research projects. The shells of lesser value in the collection will be sold in the Harvard store and one-half of the proceeds returned to Hamilton.

Quotation of the Week

Once again, Total Opportunity has been implemented.
—Sidney Wertimer, Jr.
Associate Dean
Jan. 31, 1961
Feb. 6, 1962
Feb. 5, 1963

Rushing Chairman Explains T.O. Matching Procedures

The matching procedure for this year's Total Opportunity Rushing will be identical to that used in the past two years, according to Ty Brown, chairman of the Senate's Rushing Committee.

On Monday before 9 a.m., each house must submit a list containing in order of preference the names of freshmen it wishes to pledge. The number of freshmen must be three times the size of the fraternity's quota.

By the same time, each freshman participating in rushing must submit to the committee a list containing the names of all eleven fraternities, listed in order of preference.

A freshman who places a house first on his list and whose position on that fraternity's list is within the quota will be matched with that house.

For example, if freshman A lists House X (whose quota is 20) first on his list and if House X places him 16th, he will automatically be matched with that house. But Freshman B, whom House X places 21st on its list will not automatically be matched with that house.

After completion of this round of matching, the cards of each freshman whse name does not appear on the list of the house of his first choice will be refiled with the fraternity of his second choice. If a fraternity fills its quota in the first round, the cards of all freshmen filed but not matched with it will be removed and refiled.

The Rushing Committee, starting at the beginning of a fraternity's list and continuing to the number equal to two times that fraternity's quota, will match these freshmen.

"In determining which freshmen shall be matched first, the rank each man gives to a fraternity shall be multiplied by ten and to this will be added the rank which the fraternity gives to the freshman," according to the rules of matching.

"If a house places a freshman within its quota, he will receive a rank of one. If he is the first man listed outside the quota, his rank will be two; if he is the second man outside, his rank will be three, etc.

"The freshman with the lowest rank number will be matched first."

Brown used the following example to illustrate this procedure. House X (quota of 17) places freshman A 25th in its list (rank equals 9), whereas House Y (quota of 23) places him eighth (rank equals 1). Freshman A placed House X first on his list and House Y second. Therefore, since his total rank number with House X will be 19, whereas that with House Y will be 21, he will be matched with House X.

If the rank numbers of two freshmen with the same house are equal, the one who listed the house with which he is being matched relatively higher will be matched first.

After the completon of the second round of matching, explained abve, the cards of each freshman whose name does not appear on the list of the house of his first two choices will be refiled with the fraternity of the freshman's third choice.

The Rushing Committee then will "match the readjusted freshman files with the fraternities' lists starting at the beginning and moving down to and including three times each fraternity's quota." The committee will use the same procedure which it used on the second round of matching.

A meeting will then be held on Monday night to implement total opportunity rushing.

In addition to the members of the Rushing Committee, two representatives from each house, the president of the Senate, and Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer will attend the meeting. If a house has any members who are advisors in Dunham dormitory, it must send one of them as a representative.

One of the two representatives of each fraternity must have written testimony from his house that it will abide by the decisions reached at the executive session.

From 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday, the Rushing Committee will maintain a phone, 853-5516, in Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer's office, for the arrangement of the floating quota.

Committee Allows Additional Hours

The Senate's Rushing Committee announced a change in the flexible quota system for this year's formal rushing period. Subject to approval by the Rushing Committee, fraternities will be able to adjust their quotas until 1 a.m. Monday morning.

Last year, under the floating quota, fraternities were permitted to adjust their quotas only until 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Ty Brown, chairman of the committee, said that Sunday morning's procedure is the same as last year's. The fraternities will submit their final desired quotas to the committee at 9:30 a.m., and the committee will adjust them and announce the final quotas at noon. Then from 2 p.m. untitl 5:30 p.m., and from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m., fraternities may adjust their quotas.

Fraternities must initiate all changes, which must be bilateral and equal so that the sum of the fraternities' quotas remains the same. The Rushing Committee will receive and approve requests for quota changes through the central telephone system.

Inco Gives $5,000 For Fund Drive

Hamilton College has received an unrestricted grant of $5,000, President Robert W. McEwen announced yesterday.

The donor, International Nickel Co., Inc., has given Hamilton $45,000 over the past three years.

The new grant is one of a series made by Inco to leading liberal arts colleges and is part of the organization's aid to higher education program.

Rushing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

after dinner on Sunday.

At 11 p.m. on Sunday, freshmen will receive from their advisers fraternity preference cards which must be filled out and returned to the Rushing Committee in Dunham's center lounge on Monday morning.

SCHEDULE OF TOURS

Printed below is the schedule arranged by the Rushing Committee for the formal visits to houses on Friday evening and Saturday morning. Lists of freshmen in each dormitory section have been distributed to the fraternities.

FRIDAY

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
Emerson Literary Society	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1
Alpha Delta Phi	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3
Theta Delta Chi	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1
Delta Upsilon	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2
Psi Upsilon	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2
Sigma Phi	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3
Delta Phi	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3
Gryphon	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2
Chi Psi	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1
Rushing Committee	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2

SATURDAY

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Emerson Literary Society	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1
Alpha Delta Phi	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3
Theta Delta Chi	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1
Delta Upsilon	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2
Psi Upsilon	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2
Sigma Phi	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3
Delta Phi	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3
Gryphon	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2
Chi Psi	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1
Rushing Committee	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2

SECTION ADVISERS

NW3	Schmidt	SW3	Drewal
NW2	Memmott	SW2	Morris
NW1	Pollack	SW1	Wilson
N3	Sweet	S3	Vickery
N2	Weaver	S2	Driscoll
N1	McCouch	S1	Payne

Fourth Morron Lecturer To Discuss 'The Bomb'

The Very Rev. George F. MacLeod, founder of the Iona Community, will deliver the fourth Morron Lecture of the year on Sunday, Feb. 9, in the Chapel.

His topic will be *The Uneasy Conscience: The Bomb.*

On Monday night at 8 p.m., MacLeod will speak on *The Scientist and Moral Responsibility.* The talk, sponsored by Sigma Xi, will be given in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The Iona Community is a Presbyterian brotherhood of ministers and craftsmen which is restoring the Abbey at Iona, Scotland. The abbey was founded by St. Columba in the sixth century and is considered to be the cradle of Scotland's Christianity.

MacLeod is currently in the United States on a college lecture tour sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges.

Educated at Winchester, Oxford, Edinburgh and Glasgow Universities and Union Theological Seminary in New York City, MacLeod has taught at Edinburgh, Cambridge, St. Andrews University, and Union Seminary.

He is a chaplain to Queen Elizabeth and was the first Presbyterian to preach in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, since the eighteenth century. Since 1960 he has been convenor of his Church's Committees on Church Expansion and on Central Africa.

Miller To Read Poetry of Burns

Prof. Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel, will give his annual reading of the works of Robert Burns in the Chapel next Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m.

Miller will read a representative selection of Burns' works, including his love, humorous, satirical, and narrative poetry. He will also include some comments on Burns' life and literary style.

Miller has been giving the reading for eight years in cooperation with the department of English.

The college community is invited to attend.

14 Hill Students Go to Washington For Annual Trip

Twelve seniors, one junior, and one special student will take part in this year's field trip sponsored by the department of government.

Matthew Zuckerbraun, instructor, will accompany the students. The itinerary, as in the past, has been planned by Landon Rockwell, chairman of the department.

The seniors participating in the trip are Ted Burns, Mike Colodner, Ben DeWinter, Dick Dobbs, Hank Drewal, Jerry Hobart, Roger Lewis, George Keyes, Chip Mendelsohn, Larry Phillips, Dave Ross, and John Stewart. Nick Nadzo and Wolf Linder complete the group.

Among some of the officials the group will interview while in Washington are Congressman Ford (R-Mich.), chairman of the House Caucus; Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of State for International Organization Affairs; Frank McCulloch, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board; and Alan Barth, senior editorial writer for the Washington *Post.*

The 14 students will stay with Hamilton alumni in the Washington area and will return to the College next weekend.

Rockwell Named To Chairmanship Of Hill Committee

Prof. Landon Rockwell has been appointed chairman of the faculty's Committee on Studies, Pres. Robert McEwen reported this week.

Dean Winton Tolles, former chairman of the committee, resigned that post in order to take on additional duties, particularly to act as a liason between the College and one of the Trustees' committees, the Committee on Planning.

McEwen said that he had asked Tolles to take on the additional work so that the President could devote more of his time to meeting the Ford Foundation's challenge grant.

Rockwell said that he had been authorized to hire another instructor so that he would be able to devote as much time as possible to his new duties. He added, however, that as of yet he had not been able to find one. He said that he would probably continue his same teaching load next semester.

Social Committee Plans Hootenanny

Hamilton Hootenanny, sponsored by the Social Committee and WHCL-FM, will be held next Saturday, Feb. 8, in the Minor Theater. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

The Hootenanny, the first activity of its kind on the Hamilton campus, will present about 12 groups of students. Bill Tracy will act as master of ceremonies.

Tim Fanning, who is organizing the Hootenanny for the Social Committee, said that he expects about 400 students and dates for the event. He added that students must present their social tickets for admission.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet next Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Root 24.

by Jim Memmott

Weekends are the fun times at Hamilton. There is Fall Houseparty Weekend with all its pageantry. The gala Winter Carnival Weekend is always remembered. We all look forward to the annual Spring Frolic. However, the really big weekend here on the Hill is the Friday, Saturday aand Sunday before the beginning of the second semester. Rushing, or Dirty Rushing, Weekend is that time of the year when the entire college community joins together in an unparalleled spirit of good will and fellowship. Festive Rushing Weekend has given birth to a jargon all its own. A casual observer of rushing notes that several types of rushers are found in every house. The purpose of this, the annual rushing column, is to help orient the freshman to rushing jargon and types. I will begin by defining terms:

* * *

"Open Kitchen."	Translation: "Left over peanut butter and jelly sandwiches."
"We have a diversified group here."	Translation: "Rushing hasn't been all that good the last two or three years."
"We have a very strong national."	Translation: "We have a very weak local."
"We like to think we have the best Junior class on the Hill."	Translation: "Whatever you've heard about the Sophomore class is true."
"We don't believe in rushing before this weekend."	Translation: "Nobody in the house owns a car."

* * *

The most prominent type of rusher seen during the weekend is that known as A. House Gladhand. Gladhand has worn his fraternity sweatshirt for the whole first semester. He knows the entire freshman class by their dorm nicknames. Glads considers the Funny Book to be one of the ten great works of American Literature. Immediately after rushing Gladhand discards the house shirt and gives up going to the PX. He never speaks to pledges.

Another often seen and somewhat confusing type is that known as Victor T. Vinson. Victor only takes part in the Saturday morning tours. On Friday evenings Victor is included in the tour under the phase, "And here we have the television room and several of the brothers." When Vic takes his part in the Saturday morning trips he usually shows the Freshmen the boiler room and the upstairs toilet. He is looking for the kitchen, but he can't remember just where it is, for he took his tour three years ago.

Several houses obtain the services of some attractive young ladies who effortlessly dance and drink with the brothers. This is known as the "Houseparty Preview Ploy" and should be ignored.

* * *

There is one matter which has nothing to do with rushing that must be mentioned. Buttrick Hall rumors say that Henry Luce, Hamilton College Trustee and publisher of *Time Magazine* is soon to receive the 1964 Playboy of the Year Award. Mr. Luce's keen article on our country's sexual manners and *mores* has been well received here at his adopted *alma mater* and we certainly are proud of such a courageous and provocative publisher. Mr. Luce has done much to change the image of a college trustee.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

'We Have Now Prophesied'

Christmas Eve, 1963

To the Editor:

Morals, which were once synonymous with customs, have acquired overtones in recent years in that the word is understood to mean not only what people do, but also what they ought to do.

Epimethean moralists spend much of their time defending the "public morals" from what they insist are attacks thereupon; the Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc. is one example of this. Promethean moralists, by contrast, are usually calling for changes in morals, i.e., customs, to the end that said morals will conform to what the Prometheans think they should be. Jesus of Nazareth, called the Christ, is perhaps the best known example of a Promethean moralist—one Who got His from the Epimethean moralists of His day and age in the Place of the Skulls outside the Holy City of Jerusalem.

Epimethean and Promethean moralists combined do not number more than about 40 per cent of any given population; the other 60 per cent contains the people for whose allegiance and support the Prometheans and the Epimetheans are continuously competing. They are, to borrow the words, the "publicans and sinners, harlots and wine-bibbers" whom ALL moralists yearn to "save."

Currently this nation, as well as others, is going through a change of attitudes and a change of customs in re sex, with the Epimethean moralists bemoaning the change all the way. Of this a simple example was the fact that Queen Elizabeth was heard, but not seen, on British television during the delivery of her Christmas message, because she is pregnant. But on both British and American television programs involving the common folk, pregnant women are about as common as pregnant women. Very few women today attempt to conceal their pregnancy, where most, if not all, of their grandmothers stayed apocryphal for at least seven of their nine months of gestation.

The New Morality, while it has been denounced as "evil" by "public morality councils" on both sides of the Atlantic, has not yet crystallized as a POSITIVE PROGRAM except in bits and pieces. The Planned Parenthood Federation, whether its members realize it or not, is the blood-brother of the National Nudist Council and of the National Pornographic Society and all of the other groups seeking to create a new public attitude toward sex and allied phenomena. The Promethean moralists, sad to report, are like the blind men around the elephant, with none grasping the nature of the whole elephant.

Were all Prometheans as smart as they claim to be, they would have long since perceived that their salvation lies in the integration of their efforts. Not only does the union make us strong, but also "in the multitude of counselors there is safety." To all Prometheans, therefore we propose incorporation as a single social, political and religius force. THE PROMETHEANS, INC. could make the twelve million (give or take a few hundred thousand) American Prometheans a force to be reckoned with by the seventy million Epimethean Americans, as well as by the 120,000,000 Americans whose customs and morals are at stake.

As a simple example, 12,000,000 Promethean prophets and prophetesses calling for the repeal of all laws requiring all people to wear bathing suits while bathing would be a multitude the legislators might heed. But the Epimethean counterbalance is needed, lest the Prometheans go hog wild (as they sometimes do) and start passing laws prohibiting the wearing of bathing suits by anyone. The only thing worse than an Epimethean tyrany is a Promethean tyranny, as evidenced by the Jacobins during the French Revolution.

Sex is losing its synonymity with "sin;" that much should be obvious to everyone in the Western world. But in the process there must be propounded a new morality that is able to contain the energy freed, but within more reasonable bounds than those stipulated by our forefathers.

The very Prmetheans who are stealing the sacred fire from the Olympians must constitute themselves as a volunteer fire company, lest the fire be the one prophesied for "next time."

We have now prophesied.

Robert Clogher, Litt.D. ('38)
Presiding Prophet
THE PROMETHEANS, INC.
Holy City, California

Pi Delt To Meet

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 4 p.m. in the Commons Conference Room. Election of new members and other business will be discussed.

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Hamilton Profit Heads 'Promethians'

(A letter from Robert Clogher appears on Page 4. — Ed.)

—*by* JIM STEAR

Hamilton has long proclaimed the merits of a liberal arts education, believing that it affords the greatest possible opportunity for intellectual development and vocational flexibility.

And at last the College has proof.

Robert Alexander Clogher, '38, has carried the Hamilton banner into a profession where it has never been before. Clogher is a prophet. And among the 6,000 graduates listed in the *Alumni Register,* he is the only one who pursues this unique occupation.

Granted there isn't much competition for prophets in today's labor market, especially for good ones, but even the best prophet sometimes has to hold down two jobs. Therefore, it is not unreasonable that Clogher is also executive director of THE PROMETHIANS, INC., an organization which makes its headquarters in Holy City, California.

The purpose of the organization is to save the American Promethians from the Epimethians.

According to Clogher, a Promethean, literally, is a forethinker. "And Prometheans," he adds, "are Nudists, but nudists are not necessarily Prometheans."

"Prometheans," he revealed, "are the sort of nuts who get themselves killed stone cold dead in the market by Epimetheans, for the commission of such 'crimes' as 'not worshipping the gods the city worships' and 'introducing new divinities of their own' and 'corrupting the youth' and 'blasphemy' and 'perversion of the people'."

Prometheans, from time immemorial, have been those who heeded the Holy Spirit or the Comforter or the Counselor (pick any name, since his name is Legion) and ignored the Epimethean Establishments by whatever their names . . . like Socrates or Joan of Arc or Giordano Bruno, or even Gen. Billy Mitchell."

And Prometheans, naturally, are reviled by Epimetheans . . . the very essence of Epimetheanism that "that which has been done shall continue to be done, for its own sake."

But Clogher notes that " 'the custom,' whatever and wherever it may be, is seldom the right way to deal with things for very long. Most customs, like most clothes, can — and should — be abandoned as 'inappropriate to the stormy present'."

Clogher left Hamilton in his junior year for academic reasons, but suggests that the underlying reason was that "Hamilton is an institution of higher Epimethean learning, run by Epimetheans for Epimetheans."

The bare-skinned prophet is a prolific letter-writer, frequently submitting to the College suggestions and detailed accounts of his activities. When referring to himself, he always uses the editorial we.

Herbert C. Hansen, director of alumni affairs, related a plan proposed by Clogher several years ago for putting Hamilton on the map. The nudists were looking for a convention site. "Why not Hamilton's campus?" Clogher asked. President McEwen reportedly replied, "Fine. We have two weeks open from Feb. 1 - 15."

The convention was subsequently held at the Duke of Bedford's in England and heavily spotlighted by the press.

Clogher claims to have thrown his hat into the political arena last December by announcing that he will seek the nomination of the Nudist Party for the office of "Great White Father" in Washington. The Nudist Party will meet for its first national convention in Fort Smith, Arkansas, on June 23, 1964, he said.

Last April, Clogher put his prophetic powers to work to champion the cause of MOTHER ALLINGTON'S CATHOUSE, INC. a Holy City haven for cats of all strains and faiths.

According to Clogher, the founder and president of the Cathouse is Miss Winifred Allington, one of the most prominent of Holy City's Holy Citizens. "Winnie is the most newsworthy of the nine surviving Holy Citizens whose blood and sweat, toil and tears, built Holy City . . ."

The Promethean prophet made mention of the Cathouse last year when he replied to an Alumni Fund request for a donation: "What with our being engaged in a campaign to raise funds for MOTHER ALLINGTON'S CATHOUSE, INC., we can appreciate your problems.

"Unfortunately, soliciting for a cathouse, even a sanctified cathouse like the one run by Mother Allington, is not too remunerative—in Califrnia any more than in New York. Thus we are forced to extend only moral support to the progress of the financial tandem of which Ford is the back seat driver.

"But you have given us an idea. Mayhap we too can get Ford to add 40 per cent more dollar-power to every gift made to MOTHER ALLINGTON'S CATHOUSE, INC. Or do you think Robert Maynard Hutchins and his disciples would draw the line at the Ford Foundation's support of a cathouse?

"That's the trouble with the world—there are altogether too many Epimetheans dedicated to the maintenance of the status quo ante, and not enough of us Prometheans preaching 'strange, new doctrines.' But who can foretell — maybe Mother Allington will one day have a foundation named for her which will share its wealth with Hamilton, if Hamilton has no objections to such dollar-power."

"If anyone is skeptical about the existence of Holy City, all he need do is look at a map to be reassured. There it is . . . in Santa Clara County. But, as Clogher says, Holy City suffers from acute underpopulation. According to the *Rand - McNally Commercial Atlas,* the city has ten residents.

Clogher writes: "Holy City sits here, a holy ghost town, awaiting the long-promised development by the H. C. Development Co., Inc., which is likely to arrive at about the same time Little Boy Blue returns to his little toy dog and the soldier whose musket moulds in his hands."

Perhaps a few more words on the subject of prophecy would clarify a prophet's position. "Prophets and prophetesses," according to Clogher, "who take program from BIG SAM IN THE SKY or SOMEBODY SIMILAR, are all Prometheans, articulate or otherwise. But THE PROMETHEANS, INC. is also entitled to at least one prophet . . . us.

"We are the spokesman, if you will, of an organization of spokesmen and women for BIG SAM IN THE SKY, who may, or may not, agree among themselves.

"Each so-called 'nudist colony' is, in fact if not in law, a school of prophets and prophetesses in the tradition dating back to the days when it was asked if Saul was among the prophets. The Nudism angle . . . actually serves to segregate out any Epimetheans who might otherwise infiltrate."

Asked if he had any advice for up and coming prophets, Clogher replied: "To up and coming prophets and prophetesses we would only suggest: UNITE . . . or the Epimetheans will get you in the end."

He lists Columbia University, 1938 - 40, and the New School for Social Research, 1948 - 50, as other schools he has attended besides Hamilton.

According to alumni records filed by Clogher, he was a psychiatric technician, a safety enquirer, and editor of The Holy Promethean, prior to becoming Prophet and executive director of THE PROMETHEANS, INC.

The same records list him as author of *The Safety-Minded Carpenter.*

A few memories of his years at Hamilton linger in Clogher's mind. He remembers winning a prize in public speaking at the 1935 commencement. "We did James Weldon Johnson's *Judgement Day* . . . which may have been a prophetic touch."

And he remembers being in a few plays. "*Hamlet* and *The Last Mile* come to mind."

He was a member of DKE. "And class secretary-treasurer we were one year."

"George Nesbitt might remember us; we were his whole class in Browning at Columbia during a summer session."

One word of caution is called for before the prophet is left to his meditations. Anyone who might consider seeking prophetic council via correspondence with Clogher would be well advised to forget that he has a middle initial. He's touchy about its indiscriminate use. For example, note the plea that he made to the College.

"We care little whether you print ROBERT ALEXANDER CLOGHER . . . or ROBERT CLOGHER . . . or just plain CLOGHER. But, please, leave us not use that obscene middle initial. Be Promethean with respect to Prometheans, at least. How many Cloghers do you know, anyway?"

Considering the scarcity of qualified men in his profession, the Hamilton prophet seems certain to win a place on the College honor roll. Surely no one could dispute the value of having an oracle in Holy City . . . even a Promethean one.

Summer Institutes

French and mathematics Institutes directed by professors Marcel Moraud and Brewster Gere will be held at the College again this summer. The program, financed by the National Defense Education Act for high school teachers, will run for six weeks in July and August.

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Bristols' Ties with Hamilton Have History of 150 Years

by Ed Deci

The contribution by the Bristol Family, especially William M., '17, and Lee H., '14, of funds for the new William McLaren Bristol Campus Center to be completed by September 1965 is not by any means the first act of kindness made by the family to Hamilton College.

The association between the two can be traced back to the founding of the college in 1812 when George Bristol enrolled as a student and his uncle, Eli, was named a Trustee.

In fact, even as far back as 1794, Joel and Eli Bristol were among the original contributors and Trustees of the Hamilton Oneida Academy.

George, class of 1815, son of Joel, was the first of a line containing five generations of Bristols to attend Hamilton. Of this line five have been members of the Board of Trustees and several have been officers of Alumni Associations.

George, a Trustee from 1828-1852, had one son, Henry, who was graduated in 1846 and sent two sons to Hamilton.

The first of these was George, '76, who was a professor of Greek and German at the College. The second was William McLaren, '82, in whose memory the Campus Center will be constructed.

William, co-founder of the Bristol-Myers Co. in 1887, was also a Trustee of the College for many years. At the time of his death in 1935, he was replaced as Trustee by his oldest son, Henry, '10, (honorary M.A. 1930) in whose memory the Henry P. Bristol Chair in International Affairs was established two years ago.

The other two sons were Lee H., '14, and William M., '17, whose contributions will make possible the Campus Center.

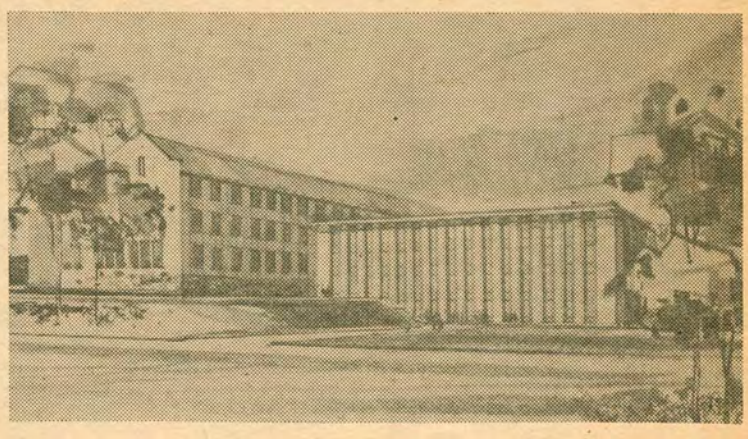
Lee H. Bristol, who died on September 22, 1962, was awarded an honorary L.L.D. from Hamilton in 1952. While at Hamilton he was a member of Sigma Phi and Pentagon. In 1962 he was named a Trustee of the College. He was President of Bristol-Myers from 1949-1958 and Chairman of the Board of Directors from 1958 until his death. While still alive he gave a large sum of money to the College for building purposes, and it was just recently decided that this would go toward construction of the Campus Center along with the gift of his brother.

William M., '17, has been a Trustee since 1938. He is presently a retired executive of the Bristol-Myers Co. and is living in Switzerland.

In the late 1930's he was chairman of the Gymnasium Fund campaign. Both he and his brothers were large contributors. He spent several months planning the campaign and meeting with the Trustees. At the time of the beginning of the campaign the nation was in a recession, and it was only his determination, after careful consideration, that carried the campaign to a successful conclusion. He travelled across the country to address meetings and interview various groups and individuals, and in 1938 the campaign was finished and construction on the gym begun.

Both Lee and William have had two sons attend Hamilton, and all four of these men have been active in College affairs and generous in their contributions.

New Science Wing



$1 MILLION ADDITION — The Trustees last week approved the construction of a wing on the Science Building that will extend perpendicularly from the rear of the present building. The addition is scheduled to be completed by September, 1965.

Hill Fraternity Adopts Child

The members of Gryphon have adopted a seven-year-old Greek boy, George Rigas, through the Save the Children Federation.

In addition to providing funds for George's food, clothing, and school tuition, Gryphon will aid the boy's father in setting up a sheep farm to provide the family with a reliable source of income.

George's community, Agios Georgios, will be sent money to help finance community development projects.

The Save the Children Federation is a world-wide organization whose goal is "not just alleviation but, whenever possible, cure of the conditions that depress a people's way of life. . . The emphasis has been on spurring the self-help efforts of people rather than merely alleviating their misery through relief."

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IRC To Sponsor Lecture By Civil Liberties Lawyer

Leonard B. Boudin, one of America's leading civil liberties lawyers, will speak in the Chapel on Feb. 13, at 8 p.m., as a guest of the International Relations Club. His topic for discussion will be "The Council for the Politically Despised."

Currently on the defense council of the youth group that went to Cuba, Boudin will draw upon his experience both as a defense lawyer and counsel for witnesses called to testify before various investigating committees.

Boudin is accustomed to winning Communist cases before the Supreme Court, and, as the *Cincinnati Enquirer* commented, "His Supreme Court victories on behalf of Communists have affected the life of each American through the court's Boudinesque interpretation of the U.S. Constitution."

Summer Study

The Institute of International Education has announced a limited number of scholarships for 1964 summer study at two Austrian and four British universities. Law, political science, literature, and language courses will be offered. Information way be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Ave., New York, 17, N. Y.

College Expects 50 Sub - Freshmen

More than 50 high school seniors will come to the Hill next weekend, Feb. 7, 8, and 9, for the College's annual winter sub-freshman weekend.

Saturday morning the sub-freshmen will attend classes. Individual conferences with professors are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, and that evening the men will hear talks by the heads of the *Spectator*, F.P.C., Student Senate, Honor Court, Block H Club, and Rushing Committee. The Hamilton Hootenanny will conclude the official program.

The sub-freshmen will stay at fraternity houses.

Former President Of Wells College Succumbs at 82

Memorial services were held in the Chapel last Tuesday for the former president of Wells College, Dr. William Ernest Weld.

Dr. Weld, the father of Mrs. George Nesbitt, died in St. Luke's Memorial Hospital Center, Thursday, Jan. 23. He had been residing with the Nesbitts since last July.

Dr. Weld was born in Arkansas and received his LL.D. from Wooster College, Ohio. He attended Princeton Theological Seminary and was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1909. He also held a Ph.D. from Columbia University in addition to honorary degrees.

From 1910 to 1918, he did missionary work in India. He had been a member of the faculty of the University of Beirut, Syria, and Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India.

From 1918 to 1928, Dr. Weld was a professor of economics at Columbia. For the next nine years, he was professor of economics and dean of the liberal arts college at the University of Rochester.

--*Letter*--

To the Editor:

I was delighted to read once again about my classmate George Tillman's interview with Ann Corio. Despite your Guild Nichols' kind words about her current efforts here in New York, I'll not go to see her lest my fond memories of her 1940 appearance in Utica be marred by visible evidence of the ravages of time.

But to place your tales of strip tease next to an editorial on President Kennedy's tragic death is overdoing it a bit. One expects the *Spectator* to be somewhat juvenile and somewhat provincial, but not quite that much. I'm sure this sort of thing would not have gotten past George Tillman in my day. Alexander Hamilton —elegant man of the world that he was—is probably turning over in his grave at so much gaucherie.

Hans T. Kessler, '42

The Hot Corner

A MID-SEASON EXAMINATION

by Bruce Rockwell

With Hamilton's winter teams about to roll back into action for the second half of their seasons, this practically peerless prognosticator will make some simply sagacious observations.

Ken Patrick's basketball team broke for exams with a 4-3 record, not bad for a team that pessimistically stated that it would try anything in order to win this year. And if public enemy number one (injuries) had not struck, the record could have been 5-2 or even 6-1.

The injuries, to Ken Palmer (badly sprained ankle) and Bob Adams (bad back), came after the netmen had built up a three game winning streak. Since that time the team has won one of three.

Although Patrick's quint lacks that one big scorer and heighth under the boards, the team has shown a great will to win.

Don Sweeney (5'11") has been rebounding like a 6'6" giant, and his scoring has been the most consistent of anyone on the team. John Elliott's playmaking and Dave Grubin's fine defensive play have held this club together when it got shaky.

Looking ahead, there is no reason why this team should not have that winning season that no one thought it had a chance of getting. Five of the last eight games are at home. The team should beat Harper, Hobart, and Utica; Middlebury, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence can be termed toss-ups, but these three games are all at home, and this helps.

Union defeated the Continentals here, but that was the first game of the season for Patrick's boys, and there is no reason why the Hillmen can't reverse the outcome in the re-match in Schenectady.

That leaves only Rochester. And even the optimistic Hamilton fan would find it hard to predict victory if he had seen the Yellowjackets *almost* beat Colgate, as we did in the Kodak Basketball Tournament in Rochester.

The hockey team did not escape the clutches of public enemy number one either. For he felled John Cookman in the Middlebury game. At the time of the injury it looked as though Hamilton might upset the mighty Panthers, but the loss of co-captain "Cooky" took the life out of the Continental attack. The same lifeless team played dead for Norwich the following evening.

Although losing to Cornell, the team has regained its spirit and played a good defensive game. Ted Marks has been his usual amazing self in the goal, and Tom Macy has been a sturdy defenseman. Pete Munson, although no Cookman, has played admirably.

The offense has at best been inconsistent and at worst been non-existent. But the important thing about this team is that it never gives up.

Of its nine remaining games, the first four are on the road; the last five at home. Of the four away games (M.I.T., Merrimack, Cornell, Colgate) only the M.I.T. contest seems to give Batt's skaters much hope of victory. But the home games give a great deal of hope, for Hamilton *can* beat all five – Amherst, the University of Pennsylvania, Norwich, Williams, and Middlebury.

If all goes according to our predictions, the Hill sextet could finish with an 8-10 record which would certainly be an improvement greater than anyone had hoped.

The swimming team faces the tougher half of their season. After winning four of the first five, the Hamilton frogmen can realistically hope for two of the next four at best. Brockport and Bob Beaudry's Union team are definite favorites over the Continentals.

Harpur stands little chance of defeating Larson's swimmers, but the meet with Rochester must be rated as a virtual toss-up. R.P.I. defeated both the Yellowjackets and the Continentals by almost identical scores: Rochester 61-31, and Hamilton 63-31.

* * *

EXTRA POINT – The Williams *Record* reported Hamilton's victory in the Williams Hockey Tournament in the following fashion: "A scrappy Hamilton team that hadn't won a game in three (sic) starts combined a sturdy defense with a shaky offense and scrambled to victory . . . Bowdoin clearly had the superior offense and most of the action was in Hamilton territory. That Hamilton was able to withstand repeated scoring thrusts was due in large measure to the fine, at times sensational, goaltending of Ted Marks, and the outstanding defensive play of Tom Macy, who time after time broke up the Bowdoin attack as it approached scoring range."

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Hamilton Icemen Drop Three, Resume Action Next Weekend

by Tom Crane

With one of their most formidable foes, final exams, out of the way, Hamilton College skaters will resume action on the ice next weekend. The Hillmen will make their longest road jaunt of the season as they travel to Boston to face M.I.T. and Merrimack.

Coach Greg Batt's team will be attempting to check a recent tailspin which has seen the Continentals lose their last three games and drop their season's record to 2-7.

Riding high after sweeping the Williams Christmas Tournament, the Continentals were brought back to earth three weekends ago when they dropped games to previously winless Middlebury and Norwich on successive days. The Hillmen stayed close to Middlebury until late in the third period when the Panthers tallied three goals to win 7-3. Norwich's Cadets outskated the Continentals as they took a lackluster game, 5-0.

The following Tuesday, the Continentals crossed sticks with a high-flying Cornell team on home ice. Ned Harkness' Big Red overpowered the Hamilton offense, but found the defense more than troublesome. Eventually, however, the Ivy-Leaguers capitalized on Hamilton mistakes as they tripped the Continentals 4-0.

Perhaps more serious than these three recent setbacks was the loss of defenseman John Cookman. Cookman, team co-captain, fractured his left forearm in the first period of the Middlebury contest as he slid into the steel goal upright. He is expected to be sidelined for at least another three weeks. Along with Tom Macy, Cookman had shouldered the burden of the Continental time he has allowed just over five goals a game. His .895 save percentage is one of the finest in the East. The Hamilton netminder has consistently given ample proof that once again he is the top small-college goalie in the East.

In M.I.T., the Continentals will be facing one of their weaker opponents of the season. The Techmen have yet to win a game defense. Senior Pete Munson ably filled in at defense against Norwich and Cornell. He will remain there until Cookman returns to action.

ANOTHER SAVE — Hamilton's fine goalie, Ted Marks, makes another save. Marks, a team co-captain, has continued to show his fine form again this season, blocking 89.5 per cent of opponents' shots on goal.

The only bright spot in the recent Hamilton losses has been the goaltending of Ted Marks. Marks has been kicking out shots at an average rate of 43 per game, saving 64 in the Middlebury game alone. At the same in eight starts. Coach Jim Reynolds' Merrimack sextet, however, has won four of five games and is a much stronger team than the one that defeated the Continentals last year. Among Merrimack's victims have been Bowdoin and Norwich twice.

The Continentals resumed formal practice session after the exam layoff this afternoon. Tomorrow afternoon at 4, in the Sage Rink, they will face a team composed of former Hamilton hockey stars. This alumni game will be a tune-up for the Hillmen as they begin the second half of the campaign.

--Freshman Sports--

The freshman cagers are currently sporting a 4-1 record. After dropping the season opener to Union, the Hamilton yearlings edged Hobart in an overtime thriller, and downed Morrisville, R.P.I., and Utica College.

Jack Bromley, Bill Hunnicut, and Bob Cady have supplied the height and strength under the boards, and Jim Vaughan, Don Root, and Bill Ernstrom have shared the playmaking duties.

Don Jones' frosh return to action here Wednesday against Morrisville.

* * *

The freshman hockey team will seek to improve upon its 1-3 record next weekend as it faces the Hobart frosh and the Northwood School on Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Coach Manfred von Schiller's sextet has dropped its last two contests.

Jan. 18, the Hill frosh played a strong game against the Cornell freshmen. Although they dropped the game, 6-2, vonSchiller's team played its finest game of the season. Three days later, however, they were defeated by R.I.T., 8-6, in a wide-open game marred by recurrent fighting.

With half of their games in the record book, the freshmen have been unimpressive to date. A team of many outstanding individual skaters, the frosh have as yet failed to display a winning combination of teamwork and hustle. It is hoped that the second half of the season will show some improvement over the erratic first half.

* * *

The freshman swimmers have three weeks to prepare for their next meet, against Union.

They dropped their last two meets to R.P.I., 43-41, and to Cortland, 39-29. Chuck Rinker and Bob Palmer have been the mainstays of the team thus far.

Rinker set two Hamilton freshman records in the meet with R.P.I. with times of 2:18.3 in the 200-yard freestyle and 5:45.1 in the 400-yard freestyle. Palmer also set a freshman mark with a time of 59.3 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle.

In the Cortland meet the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Bill Eberle, Neil McBride, Palmer, and Rinker set another freshman mark with a time of 1:50.2. The only other winner for Hamilton in the meet was Palmer with victories in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events.

Placement Interviews

(B) Baker Room, Gymnasium
(C) Commons Conference Room
(K) Kirkland Lounge
All interviews from 9:00 to 4:30 unless otherwise noted.

Wed., Feb. 5 (B) U. S. Public Health Service: Peter K. Mayville

Thurs., Feb. 6 (B) The Continental Insurance Companies

Thurs., Feb. 6 (C) Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery: James P. Scott

Fri., Feb. 7 (B) Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company: Frank H. Wenner, Jr.

Fri., Feb. 7 (C) Insurance Company of North America: T. Richard Parker, '58

Sun., Feb. 9 (K) 8:45 p.m. Proctor & Gamble: E. Drake, R. Gurin, '62 Group meeting open to juniors and seniors, featuring information on the placement operation in general and opportunities at Proctor & Gamble. Interviews for Sales Management will be held Monday, February 10.

Mon. Feb. 10 (B) Proctor & Gamble, Drake, Gurin, '62

Mon. Feb. 10 (C) The Travelers Insurance Co.: Robert T. Warner, R. T. Smith, 9:00-12:00 only.
Literature on each firm is on file in the Placement Office, Buttrick Basement. Sign up for interviews and fill out data sheets in Placement Office at least two days ahead of each interview.

Hill Netman Beat Utica, Bow to Norwich, R.P.I.

The Continental netmen will bring a 4-3 record into next week's game with Middlebury. The home game has been moved up from Saturday, Feb. 8, to Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m.

After a three-week layoff for exams, the Continentals will try to extend a winning streak which began against Utica College on Jan. 16. Previous to that game, the Continentals lost two contests to R.P.I. and Norwich.

The Continentals played host to Norich on Saturday, January 11. Don Sweeney, hitting on his first five jumpers early in the first quarter, gave the Continentals a commanding lead. Their attack slowed down, however, as the Norwich team assigned one man to stay with him the rest of the game. He held Sweeney to only two more baskets.

The lead see-sawed frequently during the last quarter. With one and a half minutes left, the score was tied 56-56. Norwich scored, but John Elliot tied it again at 58-58 on a driving layup with 32 seconds left, Norwich then worked for the last shot. Just as the buzzer sounded a Norwich player hooked from 10 feet and gave them a 60-58 win.

Elliot played an excellent game, leading the Continentals in scoring with 16 points. Jay Owen, replacing the injured Bob Adams, also did a good job in his first starting assignment, scoring 10 points.

In the R.P.I. game, the Continentals led at the half and during in the third quarter. R.P.I. went ahead in the fourth quarter, however, to win the game. Sweeney and Elliot led the Continentals in a losing cause.

The following night, Thursday, Jan. 16, the Continentals took on the Utica College cagers at the U.F.A. gymnasium in Utica. Good hustle and an 18 point performance by sophomore Bruce Lundberg, who replaced Marty Hilfinger in the lineup, gave the Continentals a 63-59 victory.

The status of Adams and Ken Palmer is still doubtful for the Middlebury game. Neither has practiced so far. Adams is undergoing treatment for his back and Palmer, whose ankle is still not too strong, will not be able to play for at least another week.

Coach Ken Patrick rates the Middlebury game as a toss-up, since the Panthers are in the same class as R.P.I. and Norwich.

If Palmer is still out, Lundberg may be a possible starter in the Middlebury game. His 18 points against Utica has shown he can score, but he has to develop consistency under the boards.

Swimmers Pause for Exams With Four Wins, One Loss

Hamilton's swimming team is busily preparing for the second half of the season. The Continentals, owners of a 4-1 record, look forward to the rougher half of their schedule, for Brockport, Harpur, Union, and Rochester remain on tap. Only Harpur appears to be an easy win.

After two easy victories in December over Harpur and Oswego State, the Continentals next faced Norwich. The Cadets, in their first season of intercollegiate swimming, came to the Hill with a team of only four varsity swimmers. Coach Charles Norton of Norwich used both freshmen and varsity members in the meet.

The final tally showed Hamilton victorious by a score of 49 to 46. But by voiding all points the Norwich frosh won, Hamilton's winning margin becomes, 88-7.

John Goyert was a double winner, taking the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events. Other winners were Woody Walls in the 200-yard freestyle, Butch Anderson in the 200-yard individual medley, Chris Vickery in the diving competition, Gary Cramer in the 100-yard butterfly, and Dick Stebbins in the 200-yard backstroke.

Hamilton's only loss thus far came in the Alumni Pool at the hands of the R.P.I. swimmers, 63-31. The only Hamilton winners were Cramer in the 200-yard butterfly, Stebbins in the 200-yard backstroke, and Walls in the 500-yard freestyle event.

R.P.I.'s Jim Bradburn set a pool record with a winning time of 2:26.9 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Coach Roy Larson's squad got back on the winning road with a thrilling 49-46 victory over Cortland. This was the meet that Larson had predicted would be won by three to five points by the team which was best prepared. Hamilton's three point margin of victory proved Larson to be a true prophet.

Winners for Hamilton were Goyert in the 200-yard freestyle, Vickery in the 50-yard freestyle, Cramer in the 200-yard butterfly, Walls in the 500-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Vickery, Stebbins, Nick Wilson, and Goyert.

Although Hamilton won only five of the 11 events, the Continentals captured six of nine seconds to nail down the victory. These all-important seconds were taken by Walls, Anderson, Wilson, Goyert, Stebbins, and Charlie Putnam.

The varsity returns to action a week from tomorrow against Brockport in Brockport.